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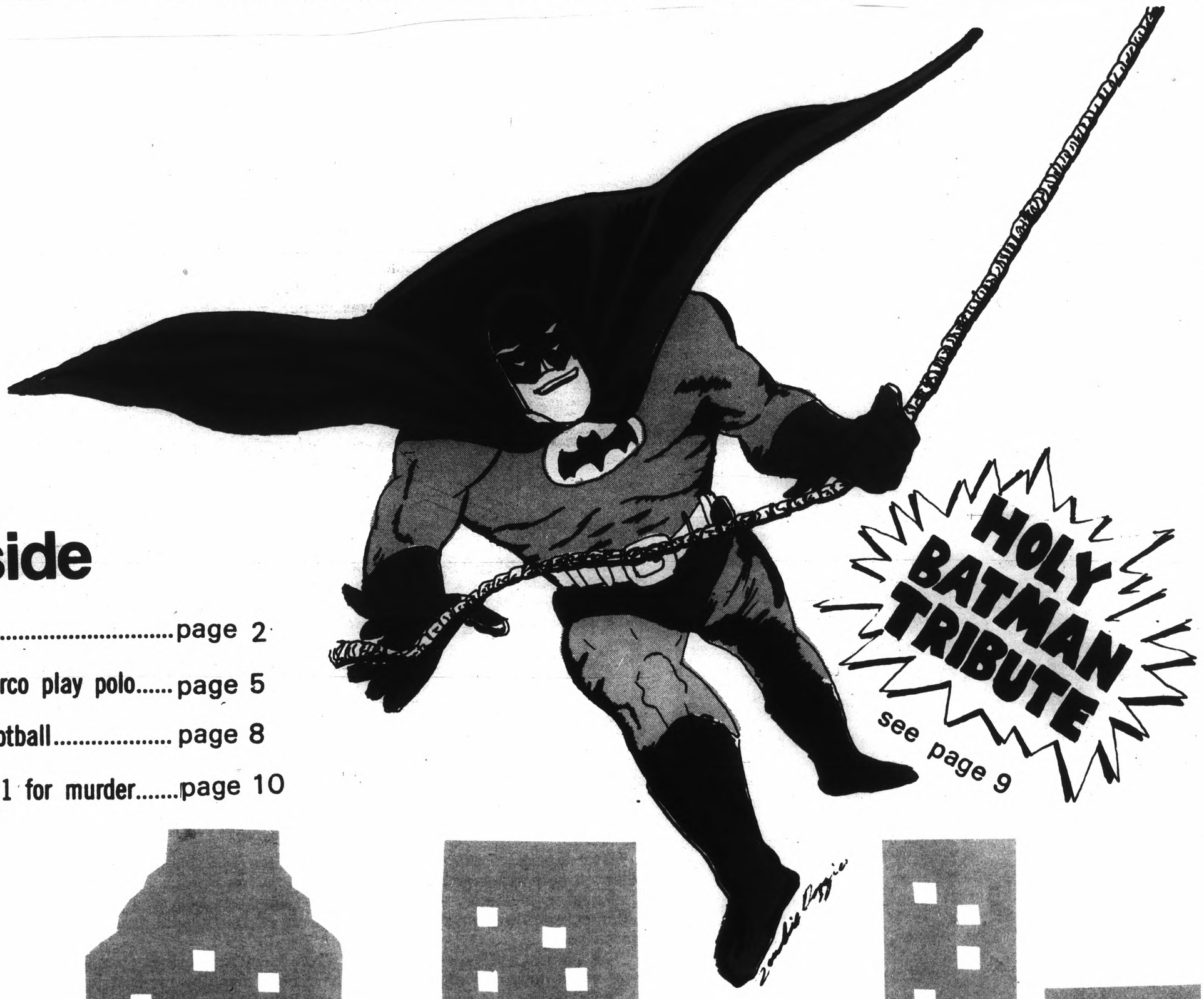
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A man may build himself a throne of bayonets but he cannot sit on it.
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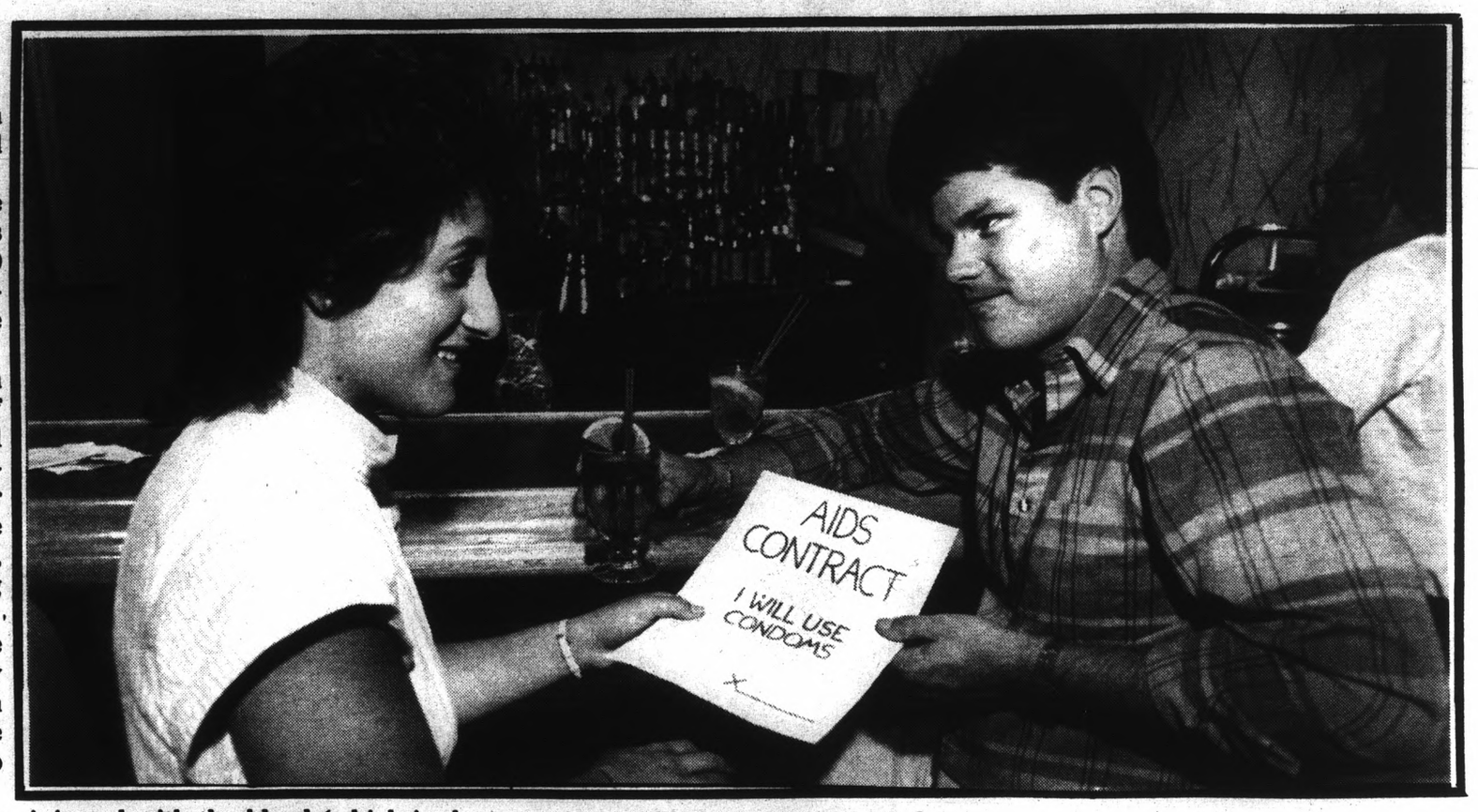


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Making the difference between life, death

by Mindy Malone
el Don



Greg Clifford/*el Don*

Being educated about AIDS can make the difference between life and death.

It is a fact that AIDS, a disease which has been with us since 1981, has already taken the lives of over 20,000 individuals. Current research indicates that by 1992, 180,000 will have died.

Though fighting AIDS has been designated the number one priority of the U.S. Public Health Service it will probably take years before a treatment or vaccine is developed. Our most effective weapon against the fear of AIDS and AIDS itself will be, for years to come, our understanding of the virus.

AIDS attacks an individuals white blood cells that help protect the body from infections. People infected with AIDS do not necessarily feel the effects first before being able to spread the virus.

AIDS is not one of the easiest diseases to catch because it can only be transmitted by the blood. Casual contact such as shaking hands, hugging, social kissing, crying and coughing with an AIDS victim cannot infect you.

One must either be sexually active, share intravenous drug needles, or be injected with the blood (which is the case for many Hemophiliacs) of a AIDS person to get the disease.

This might make it sound impossible to get AIDS but it is possible for someone to have this deadly disease for years and not even know.

Here at RSC we have our own AIDS Education Committee which was made possible by a given grant from Pacific Mutual Foundation. This committees' main objective is to educate the RSC students, faculty and staff of and about AIDS.

Mary Jane Carbone, coordinator of Health Services, is the head of the AIDS Education Committee. Carbone and the other members have arranged an AIDS Education Day Program to be held on Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

There will be a non-stop showing of movies, informational lectures and skits by some of the top doctors and specialists in AIDS education.

UPDATE

UCLA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Will be awarding merit scholarships ranging from $1,000 to $2,500 to community college students applying to UCLA for fall of 1988. For more information call (213) 825-3901.

MINI SEMESTER
Classes for RSC mini semesters begin on October 19 and will last through December 19. The classes are two to three hours long and are full credit classes. For more information call (714) 667-3040 or the RSC counseling center.

GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE
There will be a 1987 software documentation conference beginning October 24, at Golden West College. The course will cover the explosion of software documentation in the 80s. Registration must either be called or mailed in by October 9. In order to register call (714) 891-3991.

RSC DAYS
RSC is holding a private party at Magic Mountain Friday, October 16, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will cost $8.25 per person for tickets that regularly cost $20. Tickets may be purchased in the student activity office in Johnson Center. For more information call (714) 667-3098.

"WOMEN IN BUSINESS AND THE PROFESSIONS"
Is the title of a seminar being presented by Corinne Williams, attorney. On Oct. 14 at noon in room C-104 on the Santa Ana campus. Each Wednesday a different speaker from fields of prominent professions such as law, medicine or education will speak in a free public forum. The event is sponsored by the RSC speech department.

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
On Saturday Oct. 17 the Los Angeles Philharmonic will be performing selections from Brahms and Mendelssohn. The orchestra is under the conduction of Andre Previn. Seating is limited and the prices begin at $5 for students. For information call (714) 556-ARTS.

PRE-MARITAL FINANCIAL PLANNING
A three hour workshop on Saturday, Oct.17 beginning at 9 a.m. in room U-106 of the Santa Ana Campus. Participants will be schooled in transference of property, gift taxes and the advantages and disadvantages to pre-nuptial agreements. Enrollment is open to the public. For more information call (714) 667-3097.

Faculty, District struggle over contract dispute

Sides seek arbitration on salary, benefits

by Kathy Speakman
el don

After weeks of salary negotiations between RSC instructors and the district, both sides have formally declared an impasse.

A neutral mediator, the state's Public Employees Relations Board, will attempt to settle the matter. Should their efforts fail, it will be assigned to a fact finder.

The District's offer was presented to the faculty in early September and was voted down. No counter offers have been made by the District.

"A fair offer is a fair offer," declared Bob Jensen, chancellor of RSC.

The Faculty Association of Rancho Santiago Community College District says it is not a fair offer.

The dispute centers around three points of disagreement:

- FARSCCD is asking for a fringe benefit increase to $1,300; the District offered $1,250;
- FARSCCD is asking for a 5 percent COLA (Cost of Living Adjustment); the District offered 3.4 percent;
- FARSCCD requested a 6 percent COLA for part-time instructors; the District offered 3.4 percent.

The offer is based upon a relationship with the District's ability to pay. The 3.4 percent COLA has been set by the state, explained Jensen.

Lee Mallory, of the FARSCCD executive board disagrees that the District does not have the funds.

"The faculty, as represented by their negotiators believes the District has resources to meet faculty needs." Mallory declined to identify the nature of

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Title V to affect testing and counseling

This is the second of a three-part series investigating the ramifications of state Title V regulations on the Associate of Arts Degree.

by Greer H. Anderson
el Don

Even though the new title V changes have not been passed into law, community colleges throughout California have been encouraged to adopt them, according to Tom Nussbaum, vice chancellor of California Community Colleges.

Technical delays by the Office of Administrative Law and the Department of Finance have caused a one year delay which, under law, is forcing the Board of Governers of the California Community Colleges to readdress the Title V changes, according to Nussbaum.

"At this time they (Title V changes) don't have the force and effect of law," Nussbaum said.

Despite this set back and the possibility that Title V may not be adopted by the state, RSC will still implement the changes, according to Carleen Ono, Title V resource person.

Besides the time and effort spent by the teachers because of these changes, Title V will have a tremendous impact on the counciling department, according to Lynn Steadman, dean of counseling at RSC.

The counseling department is in charge of the testing of students to determine what classes they are elligible for according to their skills.

Along with the on going review of student placement testing done by the counseling department, the new changes will increase the amount of counseling students will need.

According to Steadman the only fair way the new advisory prerequisites can be recomended for students is through testing and counseling. only way students can be accurately advised as to what advisory prerequisite level they fit into.

"Title V is certainly going to have an effect on testing and counciling," Steadman said.

Testing will not be changed in lieu of Title V until the data gathered from the changes can be reviewed, explained Steadman. Until then the only changes will be an increase of student placement testing.

Title V facts

Technical delays by The Office of Administrative law have caused a one year delay in Title V implementation.

Title V cannot be enforced as a law.

The Board of Governors of The California Community Colleges must readdress the Title V changes.

RSC will still use the changes of Title V.

FARSCCD:

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"We're not number one but we're up there with the best of them."

those resources, indicating the information would come out in the fact finding stage. Mallory added, that the team has "enough indication that funds do exist."

"The board never said it didn't have the money. It just wants to spend it on other priorities," Mallory declared. Those priorities were defined as "some academic, some not".

Peter Parra, RSC Personnel Director and chief negotiator for the District, confirms that position.

"Our position has not been that we have an inability to put money into salary or benefits," said Parra. The issue, according to Parra is one of comparability.

Jensen echoes that philosophy, "I think it is comparable...I think it is better than most in the California community college system."

A statewide study puts RSC in the top 10 percent in overall rank and third in the Benchmark area. The Benchmark area includes Orange County and some Los Angeles County schools similar in size and makeup.

"Top ranked Saddleback College is behind us in every economic category," Mallory said. "Yet RSC is behind them in teacher's salaries and ahead of them in administrative salaries." Mallory contends RSC should be ahead in the area of teachers' salaries since it has more experienced staff and less indebtedness.

However, Saddleback has experienced "dire fiscal problems," according to Parra and salaries are set high for older faculty with poor salaries for the younger instructors.

"We're not number one but we're up there with the best of them," said Parra.

Although the offer is comparable to previous years, Mallory says FARSCCD takes issue at present because the Average Daily Attendance has increased and the District has received extra funds.

The same offer has been accepted by Jensen, as well as all the administrative staff.

Mallory pointed out, however, that the chancellor was given about an 18 percent increase since last year.

There would still be a 77 percent difference between the chancellor's salary and a teacher, said Mallory, even if the teacher were at top pay, taking overloads and teaching summer school.

"They (administrators) should be ancillary to us. It is our job to do the everyday work of the college. We deserve our fair share," Mallory said.

Parra says, however, that comparing administrators to teachers is relative. A teacher who works a 9 month year, could make more money per hour than an administrator.

"It is not a matter of whether we could afford to re-order priorities in the budget," Parra said. Parra pointed out some priorities could be equipment, maintenance, parking lot repair, a new wing for Johnson Center, the growth in the Orange campus and a new track surface.

The District philosophy, Parra asserts, is that the teachers are competitively paid, with 85 percent of the budget going to salaries. Parra points out that people have differing viewpoints on what is a competitive salary.

FARSCCD's view, differs from the District's definition of well compensated.

"They are saying no to the district's most precious resource...the teachers," Mallory says.

No date has been set for mediation.

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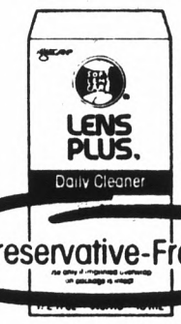
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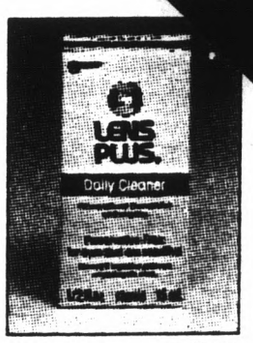
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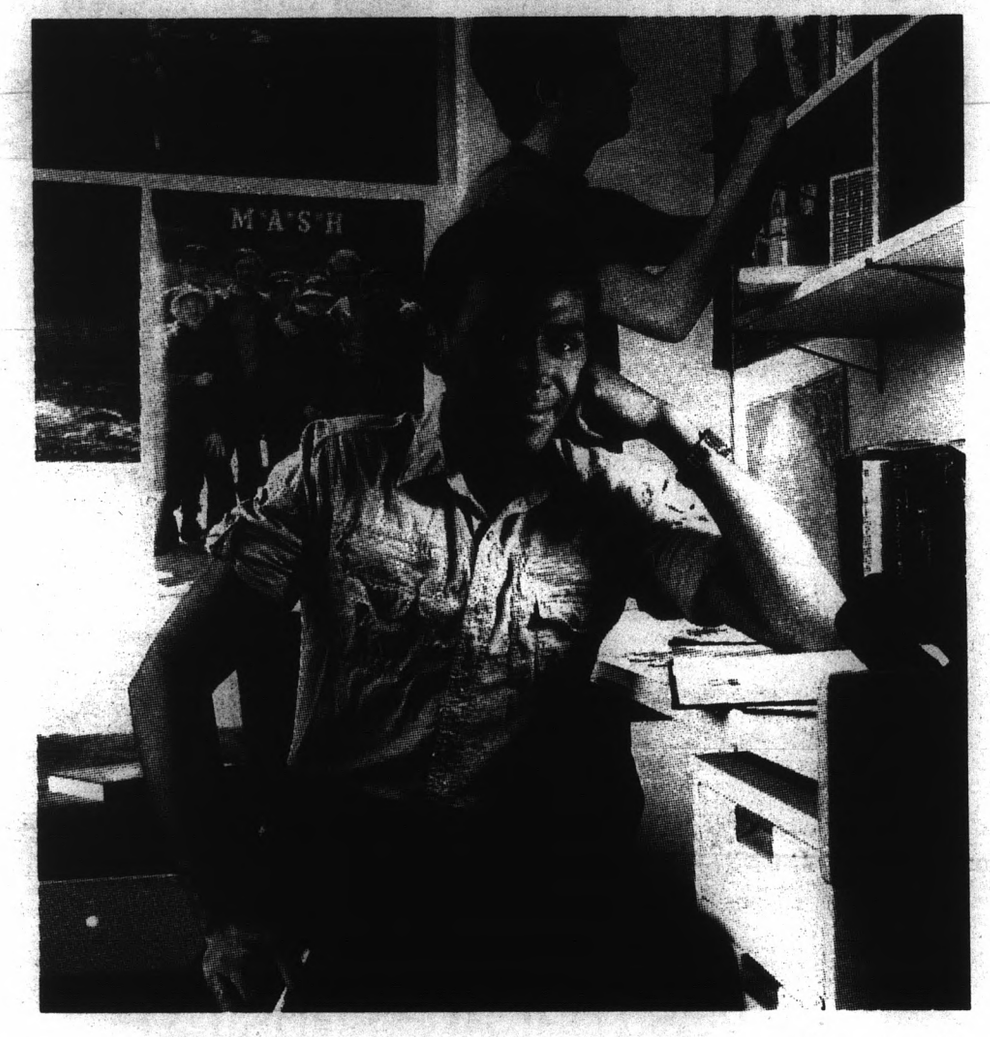
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"I would like to finish out the year with the team. The team gets better everyday that they play together."
- Marco Marcantoni

Marco plays polo

by Robert Hernandez
el Don

One day he's a student at RSC who plays water polo for the Dons, the next day he's a fireman for the city of Fullerton.

Marco Marcantoni, a 31 year-old former fire technology student, started at the hole spot position on the water polo team until last Friday when he accepted a position as a firefighter.

Marcantoni ended his collegiate career as a water polo player on Friday against Grossmont and scored three goals in a 13-8 victory.

After graduating from Los Alamitos Marcantoni went to USC on a two year scholarship and had intended to major in biology. With his scholarship up and having to pay for school himself Marco couldn't afford to finish school so he left USC.

Two years ago he went back to school again but not to USC.He attended California State University at Long Beach and attained his degree in biology hoping to use it for a career in the medical profession.

His medical academy test scores weren't high enough to get him into a medical school, so he choose to go into the firefighting field.

"A couple of my friends had been through the fire academy at RSC and the highly recommended the course," said Marcantoni. He said RSC is close to his home.

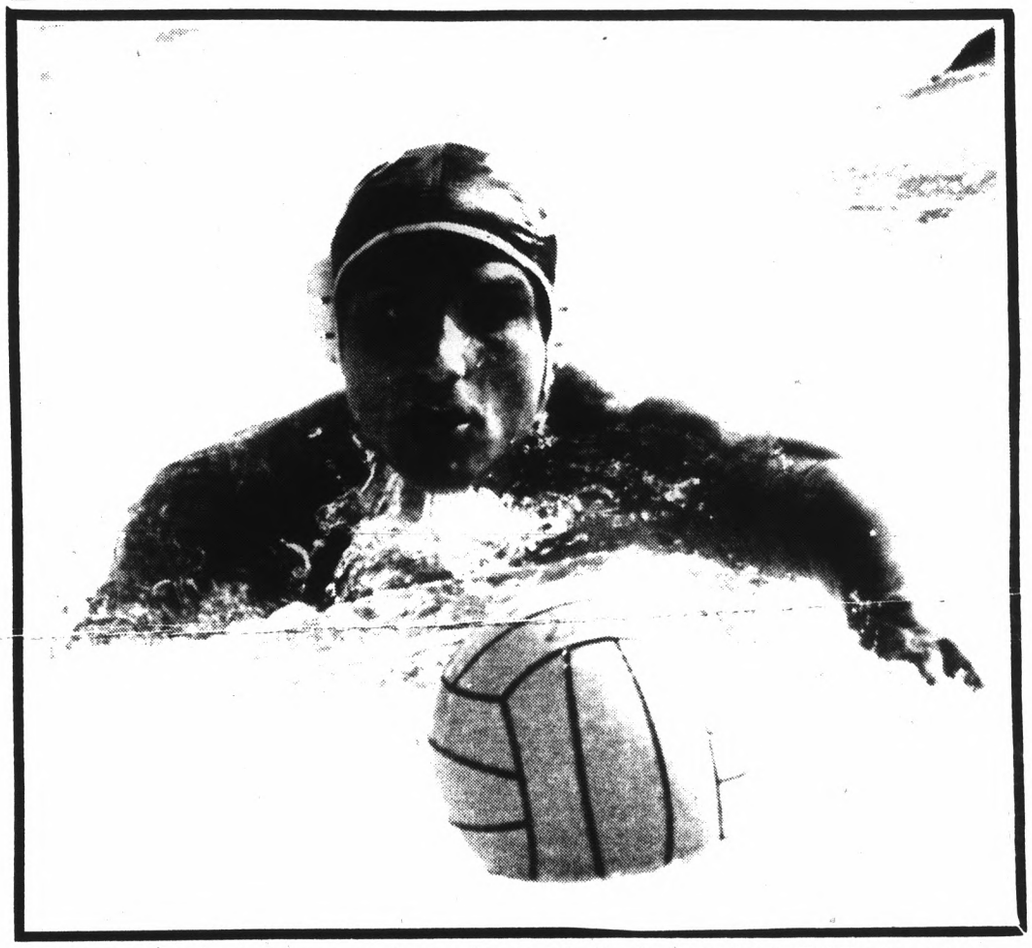
Since this his first year being on a college team he was able to play despite his age. There is no collegiate rules that state how old a player can be, but there is an eligibility rule that says you can not play college sports after five years from the first day you began play.

"I would have liked to finish out the year with the team. The team gets better everyday that they play together," Marcantoni said.

The first tournament he ever played in was the San Joaquin Delta Tournament in Stockton. According to Marcantoni he was really impressed with the caliber at which the team played. The team ended the tournament with a 3-1-1 record.

Marcantoni said the team has now started playing together as a team and they're starting to know where the other players are in the pool.

"Its a strong league this year with good swimmers, San Diego is good as well as Saddleback who gets a lot of good players from Mission Viejo High School," Marcantoni said.



Marco Marcantoni goes for a loose ball during last Friday's game against Grossmont. It was Marcantoni's final for the Dons. He is now a firefighter for the City of Fullerton.

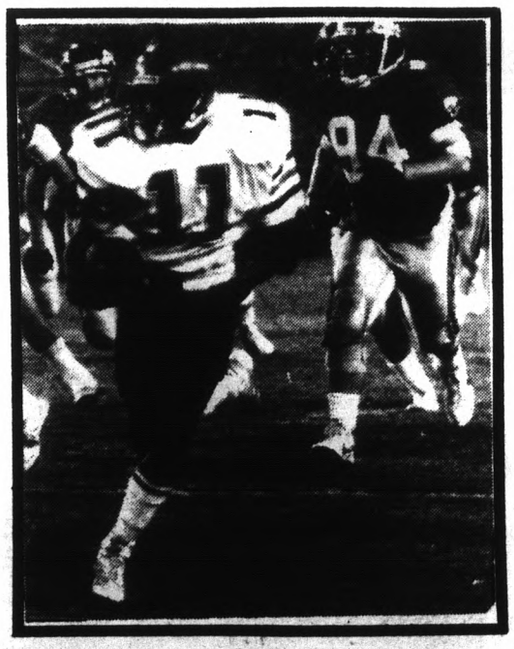
Gabe Garcia/*el Don*

"I'm sorry to see Marcantoni leave since he was one of our best players, but I'm glad that he's doing what he wants to do," said coach Bob Gaughran.

Marcantoni will still be back on campus for the next 10 weeks going through an intense fire program for his new job.

At the beginning of each game the team also does a good luck cheer and on Friday the team honored Marco with the chant Marco win. Marco was touched by the cheer.

Playing hole position for an entire water polo game or fighting a fire somewhere in Fullerton Marcantoni doesn't know what will be more exhausting but anyone could venture on which one he'll take any day.



Ron D'Avis

Fall season starts on Ron TV

Well, the new fall season is here on Ron TV. Let's take a sneak preview at some of the shows on our fall line-up.

THROWING RAINES - Bert Convey hosts this madcap game show in which celebrity contestants see how far they can hurl Montreal Expos outfielder Tim Raines. This week's guests: Nipsey Russell and Rose Marie.

CELEBRITY MIDGET BOWLING - This zany game show has a unique twist. The celebrity shorties aren't the contestants, they're the pins. In tonight's Professional Tips segment, PBA legend Earl Anthony demonstrates how to pick up that ever so-tough Billy Barty-Herve Villechaize split.

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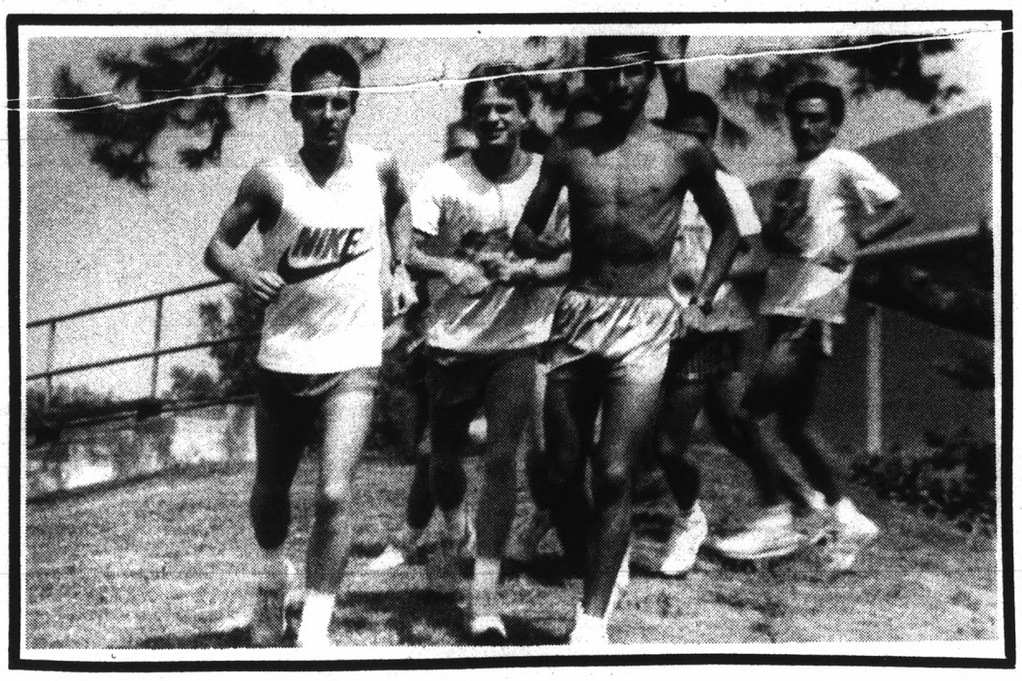
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RSC's cross country team starts their afternoon training run.
Gabe Garcia/*el Don*

Sports Calendar

Fri., Oct. 9
Soccer vs. LA Harbor at LA Habor, 3 p.m.
Water polo vs. Citrus at Citrus, 3 p.m.
Cross country — Irvine Invitational at Irvine Park, 3 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 10
Football vs. San Diego Mesa at San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Cuesta Tournament at Cuesta, all day

Tues., Oct. 13
Soccer vs. Victor Valley at Victor Valley, 3 p.m.
Water polo vs. Cypress at RSC, 3 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 14
Wrestling vs. Golden West at Golden West, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 15
Water polo vs. Mt. Sac at Mt. Sac, 3 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 16
Water polo vs. San Diego Mesa at San Diego Mesa, 3 p.m.
Soccer vs. Orange Coast at RSC, 3 p.m.
Cross country — Mt. Sac Invitational at Mt. Sac, 9 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Southwestern at RSC, 5:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 17
Football vs. Southwestern at Eddie West Field, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Palomar dual Tournament at Palomar, all day

Tues., Oct. 20
Water polo vs. Palomar at RSC, 3 p.m.
Soccer vs. Riverside at RSC, 3 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 21
Volleyball vs. Saddleback at Saddleback, 5:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Palomar at Palomar, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 23
Water polo vs. Saddleback at RSC, 3 p.m.
Soccer vs. Cypress at Cypress, 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Riverside at Riverside, 5:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 24
Football vs. San Diego City at San Diego City, 1 p.m.
Water polo — Cypress Tournament at Cypress, all day

Tues., Oct. 27
Soccer vs. LA Harbor at RSC, 3 p.m.
Water polo vs. Grossmont at San Diego, 3 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 28
Volleyball vs. Orange Coast at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. San Bernardino at RSC, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 30
Cross country vs. Saddleback and Riverside at Riverside, 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Cypress at RSC, 5:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Napa Valley and Rio Hondo, 2:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Victor Valley at RSC, 3 p.m.

Mens cross country

Racing towards league title

Sophomore runners lead Dons to two invitational victories

by Christian Bozzo
el Don

RSC's mens cross country team seems to be pacing itself toward a league championship, after winning both the Fresno and Mira Costa Invitationals.

Even though it is still early in the season, coach Al Siddons thinks that the mens team is probably one of thetop five in the state.

Made up mainly of sophomore runners, the team is in their second year of running together. Their top five competitors are Dave Moore, Gilbert Vazquez, Bob Ervin, Jim Sorensen and Carlos Nava.

"I think this is a very strong team," sophomore runner Bob Ervin said. "We have a lot of talent, and we will do the best we can to win the state."

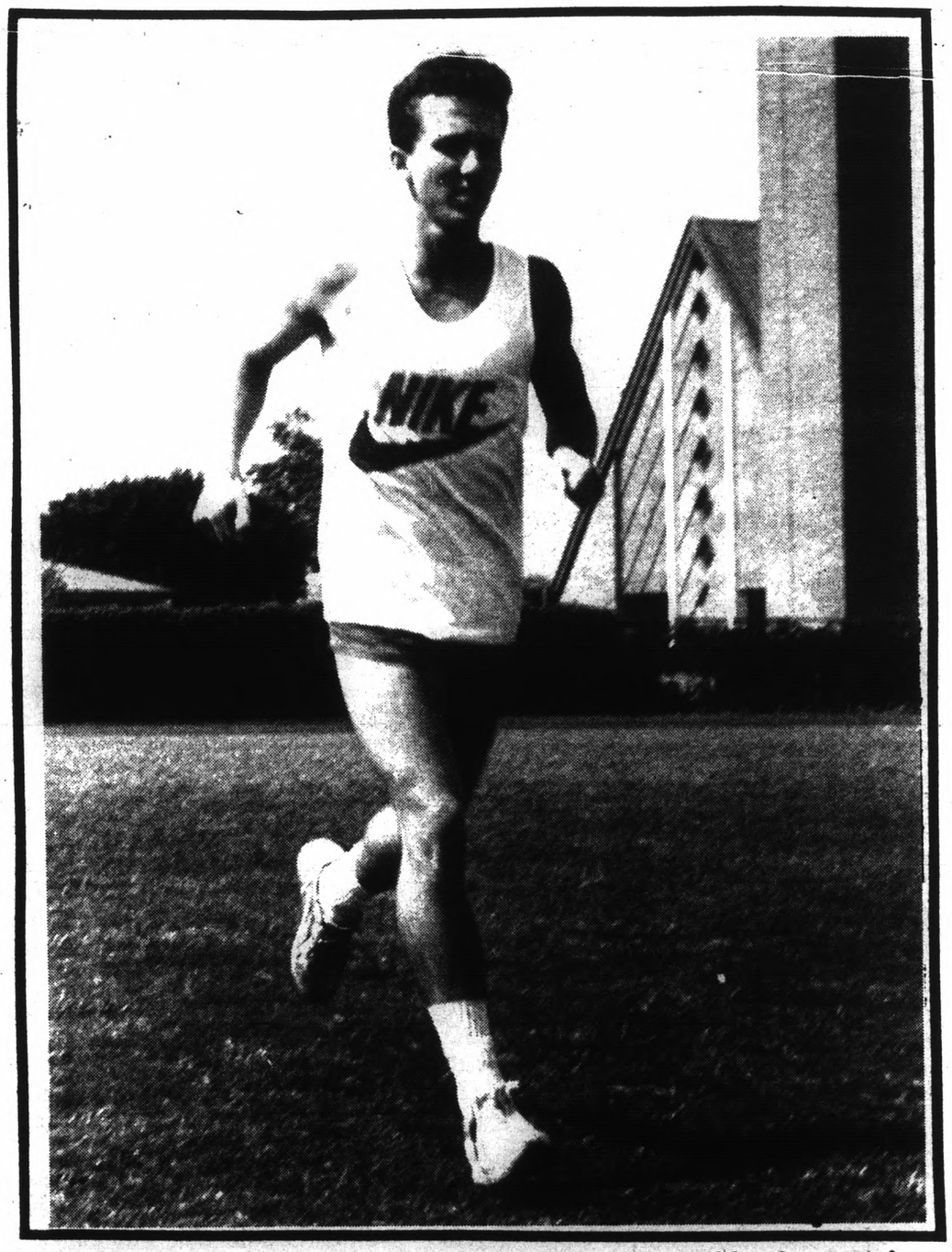
"We need to keep improving and stay healthy, and as long as we don't have injuries we will do very well in the conference," said Siddons.

The team's first conference victory has been voided because of controversy over the results. The race course at Citrus College was poorly marked, causing several runners to go in wrong directions during different portions of the meet.

Officials at the meet changed markings on the course after trying to lengthen the race by a mile, because of a swarm of wasps.

The race will be rescheduled for a later date when all four of the participating schools can agree on a time.

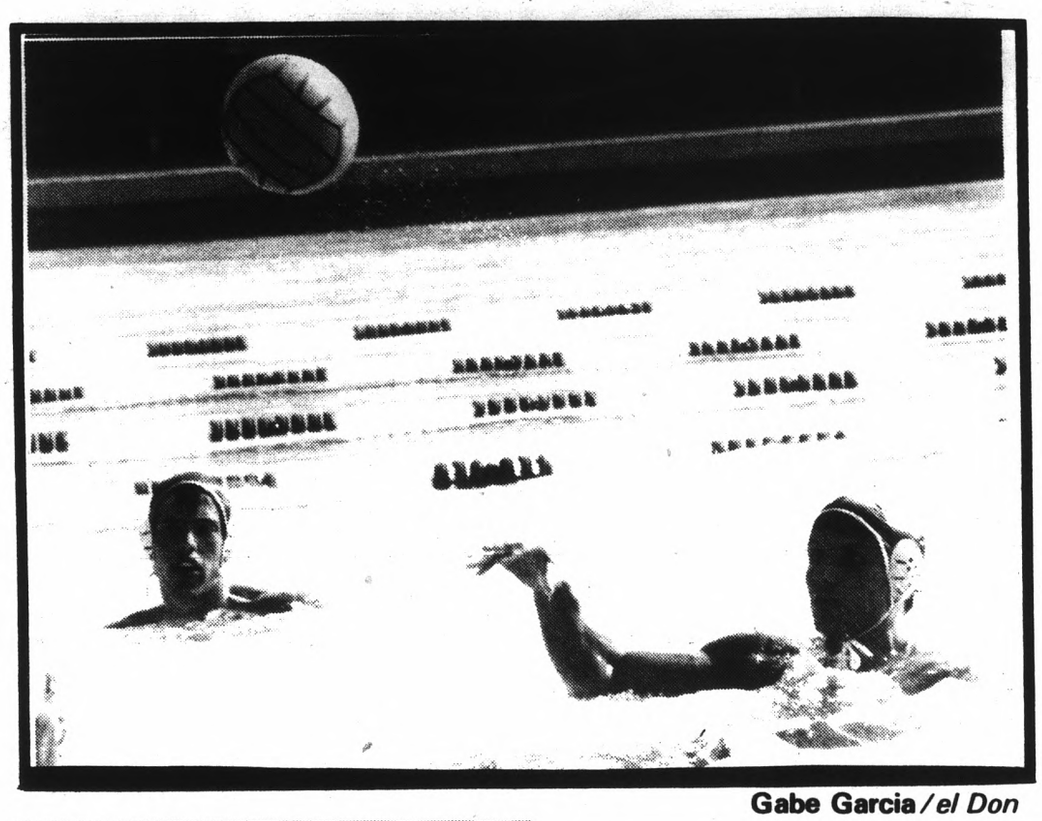
Both the mens and womens teams will be competing in the Irvine Invitational at Irvine Park tomorrow at 3 p.m.



RSC cross country runner Bob Ervin conditions himself for the stretch drive in the Dons run for a conference title.
Gabe Garcia/*el Don*

Sports Answer

Sumo wrestling.



Gabe Garcia / *el Don*

Water Polo

Valoria leads inexperienced team

Louis Valoria returns as the only starter for the team this season

by Dan Tratensek
el Don

With only one returning starter, the RSC Water Polo team has begun the 1987 season with their heads barely above the water.

After losing Greg Clarke and Darren Haskins, two all-american players, the team was left with a single letterman to return as a starter, Louis Valoria.

"There are a lot of strong players who have not returned this year, and that has hurt us," said coach Bob Gaughran.

Finishing fourth out of the eight teams in the conference is where Gaughran is hoping to see the team at the end of the season.

"We are managing to maintain about a .500 record right now, but we are young and started the season by playing a lot of good teams, which has not helped," Gaughran said.

Offensively the team is strong and score on the average of eight or nine goals per game, according to Gaughran. The team's problem comes in defending against counter attackers.

Tomorrow the team will face one of the biggest rivals in the conference, Citrus.

"We are fairly equal in strength, so we are looking forward to a good game," said Gaughran.

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Ron D'Avis—

Fall TV season

The piece is entitled "A Season On The Brinkley."

SOME REALLY INCREDIBLE, AMAZING PEOPLE - Yes, the old favorite is back. This show highlights people who have done bizarre and amazing things. Tonights show features Steve Alford, who played for four seasons under Bobby Knight and survived.

FATMAN AND ROBIN - Tommy Lasorda and Robin Leach team up as crime fighters. In the season opener, they track down the notoriuos Joker (Isiah Thomas) as he spreads nasty racial rumors throughout the NBA. Then they go after the Penguin (Ron Cey) and the evil Egghead (Brian Bosworth) as they terrorize the citizens by putting up posters of John Madden in the nude all over the city. Commissioner O'Hara: Pete Rozelle.

I DREAM OF MEANIE - Chuck Knoll and various past and present members of the Pittsburgh Steelers reminisce about Joe Green and the days when they had a decent football team. Tonights guests: L.C. Greenwood and Rocky Bleier.

MY THREE TONS - This innovative exercise program is hosted by William Perry and Benoit Benjamin.

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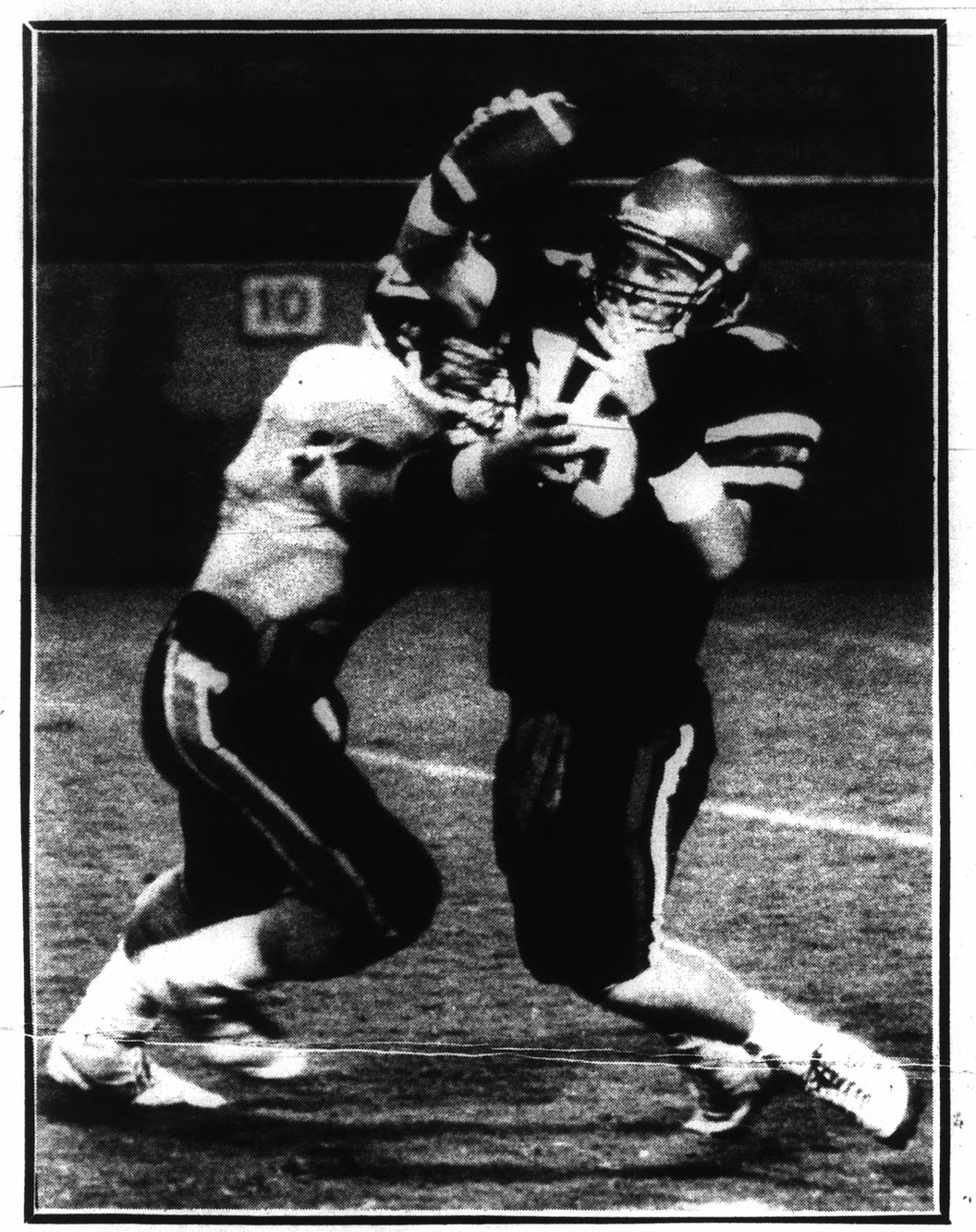
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Rick Burns, RSC quarterback attempts to throw a pass against Riverside in the Dons 34-21 loss.

Lucien Philbrick/*el Don*

Tigers maul RSC

Burns throws for 192 yards in Dons second conference loss

by Matt Payne
el don

Riverside City College (2-1), (2-0) handed the Dons (1-2), (0-2) their second straight Mission Conference lost on Saturday, by the score of 34-21, at Eddie West field.

Nick Schichtle led the attack for the Tigers by completing 10 of 17 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns. Schichtle also ran for 86 yards and a touchdown.

Schichtle accounted for 242 of Riverside's 407 total yards in the process of giving Barry Meir, Riverside head coach his 100th career win.

Rick Burns spearheaded the Dons by completing 17 out of 27 pass attempts for 192 yards with one touchdown. Wade Clester spelled Burns at quarterback for two series in the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, both teams erupted for a combined 35 points in the second.

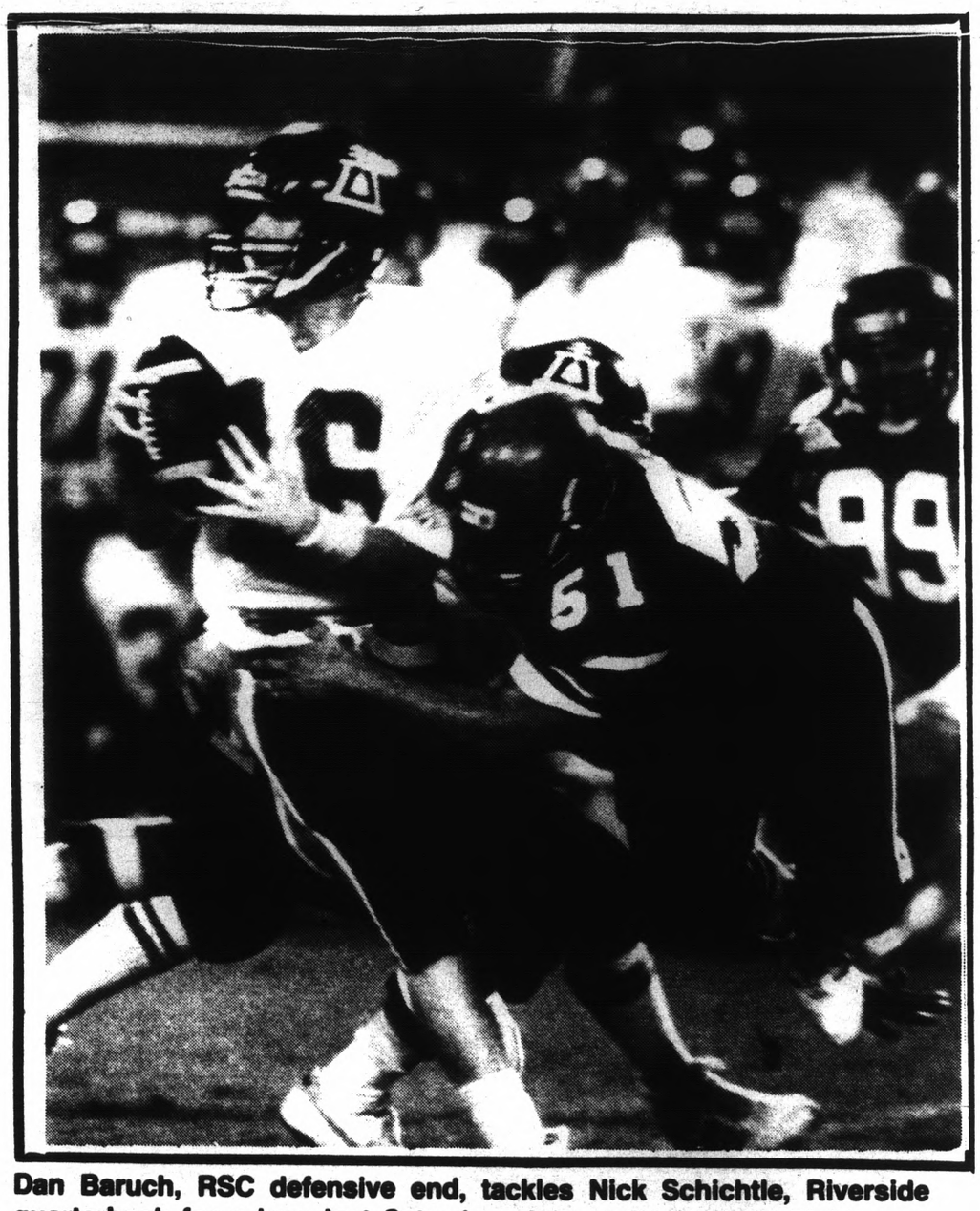
Riverside started the scoring on a six yard pass to Clyde Lee from Schichtle. Schichtle followed it up again with a 13 yard pass to Jordan Reeves.

On the ensuing kick off RSC's Jamie Nelson returned the ball 94 yards for a touchdown, bringing the Dons within seven.

The Tigers came right back with their third touchdown of the quarter when Schichtle ran in from 57 yards out.

RSC refused to give up as they instrumented a 79 yard scoring drive which was made possible by two key completions of 18 yards to Chuck Zacour and of 38 yards to Mark Dye. Glenn Campbell dove over the top from one yard out for RSC's second score.

Riverside scored in the third quarter and one more time in the fourth to put the game away.



Dan Baruch, RSC defensive end, tackles Nick Schichtle, Riverside quarterback for a loss last Saturday night at Eddie West Field.

Rick Ackley/*el Don*

Athletic Briefs

In their league opener, the Dons football team lost to OCCby a score of 35-21. RSC took an early in the first quarter when Kerry Reed scored on a 41 yard reverse. Early in the second half the Dons scored on three consecutive passes. Jaime Nelson caught two passes including the 43 yard touchdown pass.

First-half goals by Richard Pilon and Alberto Nlagallon led the mens soccer team to a 2-0 victory over the Pirates of Orange Coast College.

Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley will speak about his unique program "Staying One Step Ahead of the Posse" on Friday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in Cook Gym. Tickets are available now for $10 and $15 and can be purchased either at the RSC Community Services office or at the door.

Grossmont College defeated Mesa, Arizona in the championship game at the Rancho Santiago Womens VolleyballTournament on Saturday, Sept. 26.

In nonconference volleyball, Doreen Rodriguez had six kills for the Dons in a close match against Mira Costa in which they lost 15-11, 12-15, 15-10, 5-15 and 12-15.

More than 550 entrants are expected to participated in the first AT&T Golden City Grand Prix here in Santa Ana. Skip Cutting, Lars Jensen and members of the 1988 Mexican Olympic Cycling team will all be racing to win part of the $5,000 cash prizes that will be awarded. The races will be run near the downtown Civic Center area and will begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude about 4:30 p.m.

Same bat heroes, same bat villians, different bat place

by Dan Tratensek
el Don

The Caped Crusader and the Boy Wonder will make their return Saturday, Oct. 24 at a tribute honoring the classic "Batman" series.

The tribute will take place at 7 p.m. in Cook Gym at RSC's Santa Ana Campus. Cost for the event will be $10 for adults. Children under 12 get in free.

Adam (Batman) West, Burt (Robin) Ward and Cesar (The Joker) Romero are some of the celebrities that are scheduled to appear. Actors that did cameo roles in the series, such as Vincent Price and Lee Merriweather, are among those that have been invited but not confirmed as of yet.

The actors will be speaking about their roles in the series and other production aspects of the show. The speeches will be followed by an autograph signing session and the showing of the feature length movie entitled "Batman."

Batman was chosen as the subject of the tribute because it has achieved "cult classic" status according to Terry Bales, head of the communications department at RSC.

"I look around for shows that are either classics or have had a huge following in the past," Bales said. "In the future I would like to perhaps do something with the Mary Tyler Moore Show or one of the Disney features."

The Batman series first aired in the mid 60s and after having received a 55% share of the viewing audience for its pilot episode became the first prime time show to air two nights a week.

"No one knew if anyone would like the show," Ward said. "Only after the ratings came out did we find out how successful it was."

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be divided, half going to the RSC telecommunications department and the remaining half will go to the "Night With the Stars Foundation," who helped organize and sponsor the event.

The department will be using the funds to set up scholarships for telecommunication students and to purchase equipment for the student run news show.

Bales got in touch with Ward after having heard from Gary Owens of KFI that Ward was in the fund raising business.

"We asked him if he would be interested in helping us organize some kind of a tribute to Batman and he was happy to help," said Bales.

Ward is presently involved in the "Night With the Stars Foundation." The organization sets up benefit shows where celebrities appear and take part in fund raising activities.

The tribute may also mark the return of Batman. According to Ward a script for a new Batman feature has been submitted to Adam West and himself from a free lance writer.

"Adam and I have received a script that we like very much, (but) we do not know if the studio in fact would go along with it but we are interested in a feature role," said Ward.

Bat facts

Batman's primetime television debut was Jan. 12, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. on ABC.

Batman's first two episodes earned the highest ratings since the Beatles visited "The Ed Sullivan Show."

During the first day of shooting "The Joker Goes to School" which was originally aired on March in 1966, the batmobile went out of control and nearly obliterated Batman.

Burt Ward split a brick and a board in two at the Batman audition. He was featured in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" as the worlds youngest professional ice skater at 2 years old.

The Batman movie was originally scheduled to be aired prior to the television series. But ABC wanted to try something new so they moved up the time from fall to January.

The movie introduced the batcopter and the batboat which were later used in the television series.

Catwoman's pet cat is called Hecate.

The rubber shark that attacked Batman in "Batman" the movie appeared earlier in the 1961 movie "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

James Brolin guest starred in three episodes of the Batman series.

Robin used about 340 adjectives to modify the word holy. Some of them were: Holy Purple Cannibals, Holy Pressure Cooker, Holy Taj Mahal, Holy Whiskers, Holy Human Surfboards, Holy Haziness and Holy Bargain Basement.



Who?

Adam "Batman" West and Burt "Robin" Ward will match wits with Cesar "The Joker" Romero.

What?

Speeches by the stars, an autograph signing session and viewing of "Batman" the movie.

Where?

Cook Gym on the Santa Ana campus

When?

Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Why?

To benefit RSC's telecommunications department.

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County must pay its toll

Gov. George Duekmejian recently signed legislation that would allow Orange County to build California'a first toll roads. The bill was sponsored by former Anaheim mayor John Seymour and sadly met no real resistance in the legislature.

Californian's pay a gasoline tax which is supposed to go toward the building and maintaining of freeways. Who is the government trying to fool? Between that tax and multi-billion dollar surplus they had, the state had money to support the building of many freeways.

Instead, the state is allowing Orange County to require motorists to pay about $1 each time they use these new roads. The toll, the government whines, is to pay for the road, then once the road is payed for they promise to take the toll away.

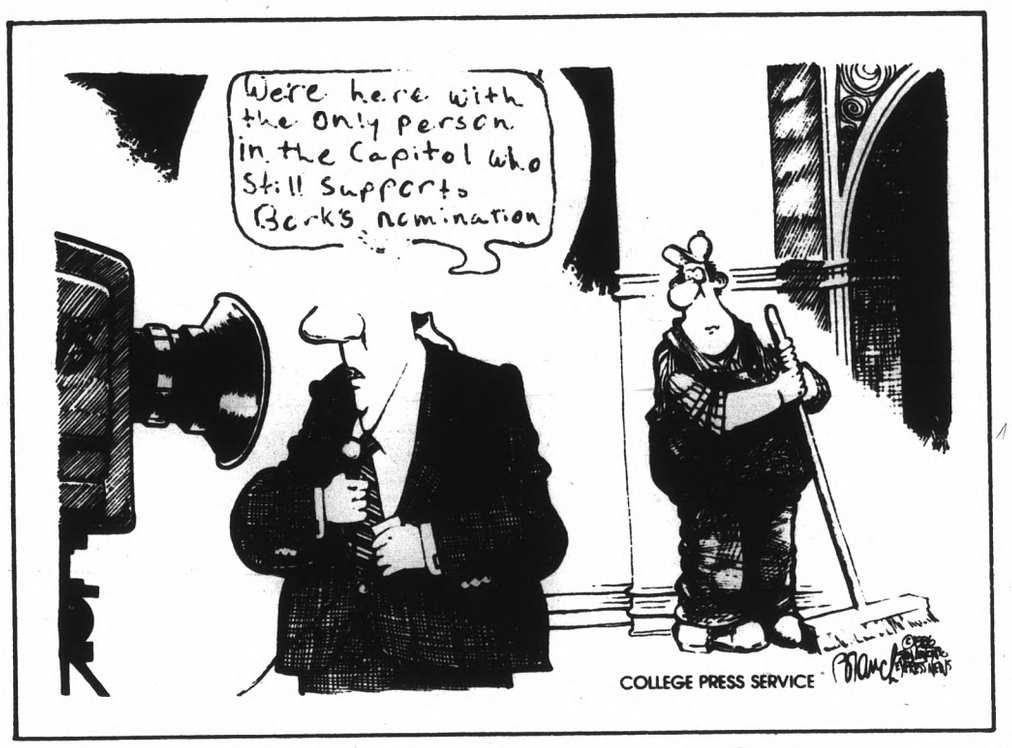
No government agency will do away with something thatmakes easy money.

The name of California's biggest transportation system is the FREEway. Nowhere does it say TOLLway or PAIDway.

The roads were intended to provide relief for Orange County's freeways and surface streets. But how much can toll roads relieve congestion when it requires cars to exit a freeway doing at least 55 and come to a complete stop while it waits in line to pay its toll, waits for change and then has to speed back up?

That's a waste of gas, time and money. Why don't they do the intelligent thing? Drop the toll road idea and just build a normal freeway. It would be the smart thing to do.

el Don



Dial 911 for murder

Pacific Bell sent out newsletters in 1986 to deaf customers notifying them that they could use their TDDs to communicate with the 911 emergency center. But when Jay Shufeldt of San Diego tried to call for someone to help his wife, the operator repeatedly hung up on him thinking it was a prank call.

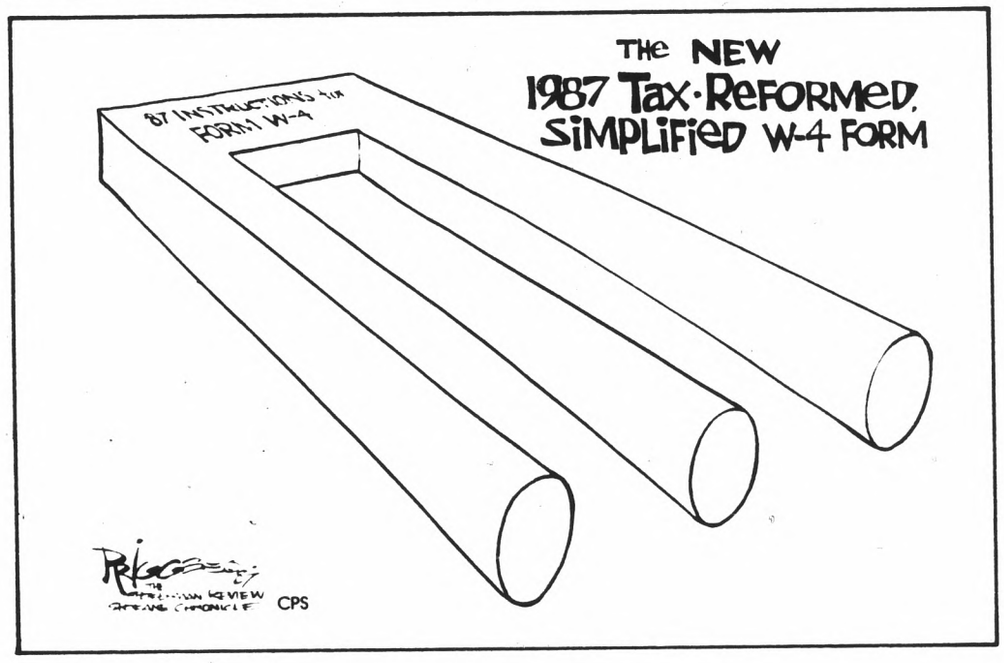
Mary Shufeldt was pronounced dead at her home.

Pacific Bell knew that not all of their emergency operators knew how to recognize the signal from a TDD, despite what the newsletter said. But yet they gave deaf people false hope of being able to call for help in an emergency.

Pac Bell had no right to allow anyone to believe they could do something they knew they could not, especially when it dealt with life and death. But worse then that, Pac Bell should have trained all of their operators in how to recognize a call from and how to use the TDD terminals. It became a state law on Jan. 1, 1986 5/8hat everyone have access to 911.

Pacific Bell must be held responsible for the death of Mrs. Shufeldt, and must be required to pay accordingly. Perhaps then they will take their role in our lives seriously. Perhaps they will learn who their true bosses are and why they are called a "public" utility.

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Two weeks in review

A Pope, a quake and a few scabs

by Lowell Bennink
el Don

So much has happened since the last time we talked. Let's catch up on a few of those fun events.

The Pope, that crazy kind of guy, boogied into town and kept signaling field goals through the streets of Los Angeles. But seriously, folks. It sure was nice to see someone perform good in Dodger Stadium this year, wasn't it?

Those taste-great, less-filling NFL replacement games were sure a lot of fun. (Will someone please tell me if there were any upsets.) But I watched all day and, noooooo, after a fumble not one announcer had the guts to say: "The referees are really peeling the scabs off of that pile."

(Okay, okay, so that was a bit tacky. But are you trying to say those games weren't?)

Orange County Register columnist Mark Wicker had the nerve to say the earthquakes were just something Johnny Carson's monologue writers whipped up. Oh, get off it, Mark. Don't insult our intelligence. We all know that David Letterman is the one that rigged those shakers.

I do believe their might be some truth to the rumor that Whittier is considering "Shake, Rattle and Roll" as its official song.

Georgie-baby, the governor of this fine state, just approved legislation allowing toll roads to be built in Orange County to help ease traffic. I can see his point. Backing up a few thousand cars as they try to find the exact change will certainly ease congestion on the toll road. Just remember, if you can toss the proper amount out of a car doing 60 and into the right slot, the Raiders might need you when the strike is over.

People all over this fine land of ours have now had plenty of time to listen to the new Michael Jackson album. It seems Huey Lewis was right after all. Sometimes bad is bad.

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Molnar tears NSC to shreds

by Joe Guercio
el Don

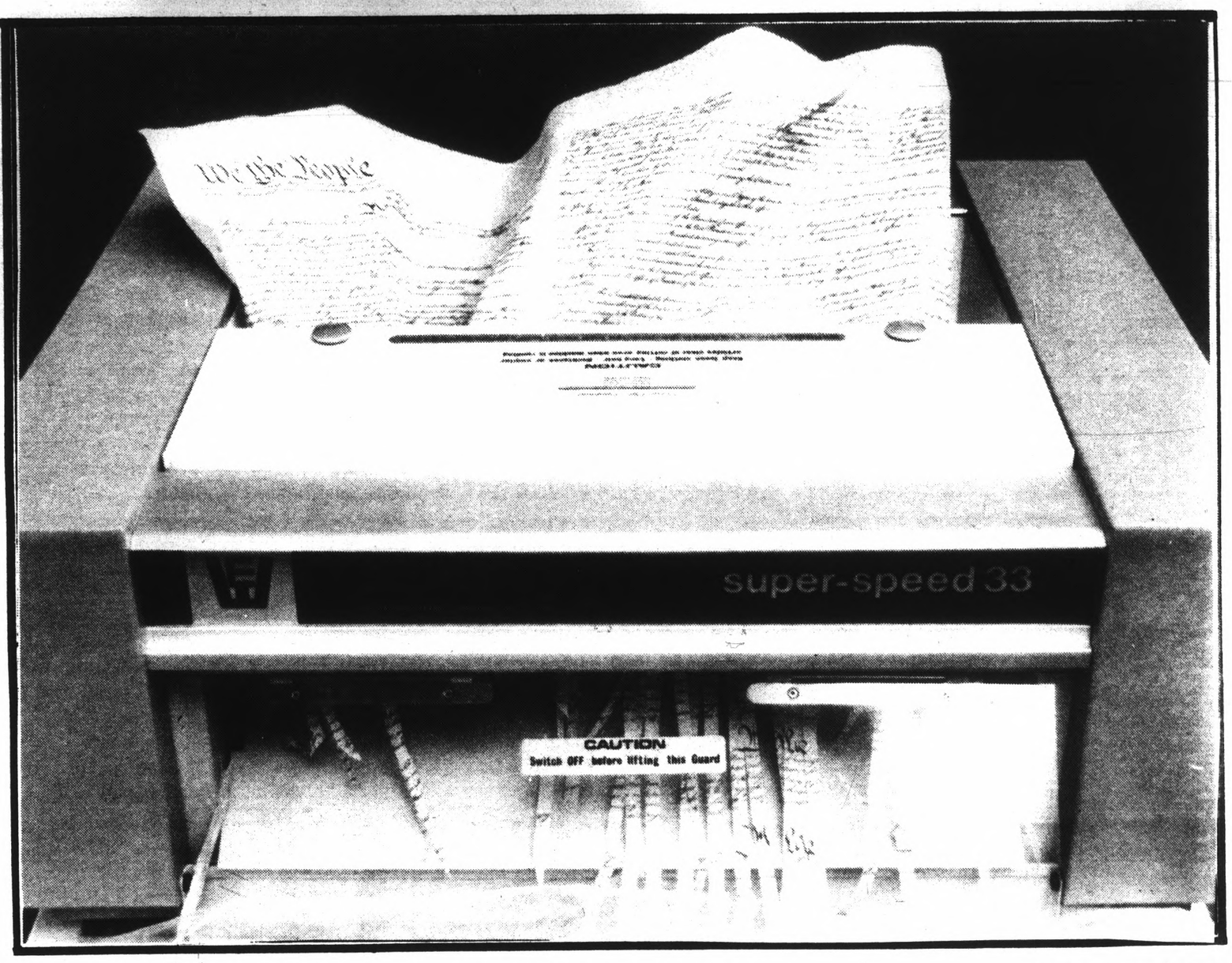
Putting the U.S. Constitution through a shredding machine was Frank Molnar's way of showing how he feels about the National Security Council's "Secret Team."

Molnar, an art instructor at RSC, placed the document into a paper shredder in reaction to the way he believes the NSC has severely violated the Constitution.

There were also four, three-dimensional versions of the Constitution that Molnar had created. The art piece, which was entitled "What's Wrong With the Old Version?" was on display in the lobby of the Neally Library at the Santa Ana campus during the celebration of the Bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution.

The concept was conceived this past summer because of Molnar's personal disturbance over the development of the Iran/Contra hearings.

Versions consisting of the "Patriotic," "Executive" and "Designer" documents were encased in clear plastic boxes. A "Student" Constitution was place in a ziploc baggy.



RSC art instructor Frank Molnar brings his political views to life. Vince Lara/*el Don*

Zevon cleans up with 'Sentimental Hygiene'

by Lisa Seitz
el Don

The excitable boy is back.

"Sentimental Hygiene" is Warren Zevon's first studio album in five years and contains his strongest material since the 1978 album "Excitable Boy."

Using such musicians as Neil Young, Don Henley, Bob Dylan and REM, Zevon has produced a record with different style and sentiments.

Zevon has written himself into the tracks as protagonist. He seems to be unlucky in love and life, but he takes it all in stride, blaming it on bad karma. With more bitterness than acceptance in "Trouble Waiting to Happen," Zevon says "things just ain't gonna go my way."

The title song has fluid lead guitar lines by Neil Young and typically cryptic lyrics by Zevon,"...it's so hard to find it, sentimental hygiene."

Bruce Springsteen co-authored a song on Zevon's "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School" album, and Springsteen's blue collar, middle-class style seems to have influenced "The Factory."

"Detox Mansion" is the strongest song, both lyrically and musically. The song tells the story of time spent recovering from alcoholism.

Zevon says he is "growing fond of Detox Mansion," and appears to be in good company; "I've been raking leaves with Liza/ me and Liz clean up the yard."

He deals with contemporary problems such as divorce and alcoholism turning them into dry, sarcastic songs. This is Zevon at his best.

Another reason the song works so well is David Lindley's amazing lap steel guitar. Lindley's sharp guitar compliments Zevon's lyrics perfectly.

In "Bad Karma," complete with sitar and East-Indian style guitar (again, thanks to Lindley) Zevon wonders, "Is it something I did in another life?"

As wild and weird as Zevon can get, he does have his tender moments as he exhibits in "Reconsider Me" and "The Heartache." He uses the casual glibness of his writing style and comes up with a tender piece of poetry.

"The title song has fluid lead guitar lines by Neil Young and typically cryptic lyrics by Zevon, ... it's so hard to find it, sentimental hygiene."

"The Heartache" begins and ends with the lines, "Shadows falling in the noonday sun/blue feelings to the maximum."

Jennifer Warnes takes over Linda Rondstadt's usual part as harmony vocalist for a warm touch to the song.

The album ends with a funky collaboration with George Clinton. "Leave My Monkey Alone" bumps with African rhythms and the underlying chorus announces "Whites go back to Europe/freedom for Africa."

"Werewolves of London" is the song most associated with Zevon, and has recently been revised into a parody about pit bulls. Maybe this album will pique people's curiosity enough to listen to it.

'Round and 'bout Southern California

SANTA ANA

The Orange County Center for Contemporary Art will be exhibiting works by Lita Albuquerque, Janet Mackaig and Charlotte Myers Oct. 21 through Nov. 20, 1987. Gallery hours are Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reception for the artists will be held Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m. The gallery is located at 3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., 111 in Santa Ana. For more information call (714) 549-4989.

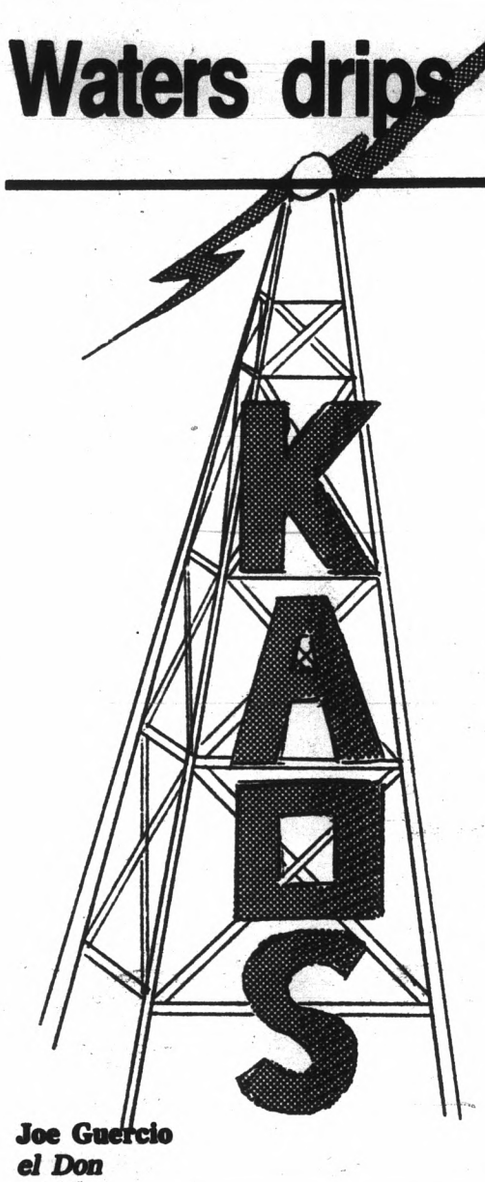
IRVINE

Irvine's Opera Pacific will hold open auditions for "AIDA" extras on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987 at the Musicians Union, 2050 Main Street in Santa Ana. Auditions begin at 7 p.m. For further information call (714) 474-8000.

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Waters drips KAOS with a little help from his friends



Joe Guercio
el Don

Roger Waters, with the help of DJ Jim Ladd from KLSX, performed "Radio KAOS" at the Forum Sept. 20.

Waters, original front man for Pink Floyd, and the Bleeding Hearts Band put on a spectacular performance at the Fabulous Forum in Inglewood.

The theme for their world tour is "Radio KAOS," the same name as Waters' current album. According to Ladd it represents the spirit of "Free Radio" and to remember the once great LA radio station, 94.7 FM KMET.

Ladd, who used to work at both KLOS and KMET, opened the show at about 8 p.m. from inside a DJ booth on the upper right corner of the stage. The format of the show was similar to a radio broadcast.

The concert was broadcast live in New York via satellite. The DJ booth was set up like a real studio with a neon sign displaying "ON THE AIR" above the booth.

Ladd started the show by talking about the chaos of "Commercial Radio" today and how "big businessmen" are apathetic to peoples needs, especially when a legendary radio station is cancelled because it's ratings were down slightly.

Ladd talked about how frightening the situation was.

"KMET was one of the original 'rock 'n' roll' radio stations," said Ladd. "What is happening to modern American radio?"

Ladd proceeded to start the musical portion of the concert by playing a song by Rush entitled "The Spirit of Radio". Immediately following the first song, Ladd pointed to a simulated phone booth in the middle of the auditorium.

People from the audience were able to pick up the phone and call Ladd, asking questions about "Radio KAOS" over the P.A. system.

Paul Carrick, formerly from the band Squeeze and currently a member of Mike and the Mechanics, came out and played a solo of a Squeeze song entitled "Tempted by the Fruit of Another."

The band was introduced by Ladd as they opened with "Radio Waves" from "Radio KAOS."

This is Waters' second solo release. The band then proceeded to play seven Pink Floyd songs in a row, half of which were from "The Wall" album.

"The Wall," Pink Floyd's biggest seller from 1979, was Waters' concept representing how people build up defensive walls around themselves.

There was a short intermission in which the audience could talk to Waters and ask him questions from the phone booth.

The second half of the concert was dedicated to Water's solo material. The album's message is mainly about war and government.

Several times the audience was left speechless, especially when a song entitled "The Powers That Be" had an accompanying video behind the stage showing several nuclear missiles being launched. The video also showed important government figures.

By the end of the song the missiles completely destroyed their target, because someone pushed the button. The special effects looked and sounded very realistic.

Waters definitely lived up to the Pink Floyd tradition by amazing his audience. The overall audio and visual effects of the concert were unbelievable. The concert was over three hours long with no warm-up band.

Theater

Crooners, hoofers make for a sweet show



by Toma Talamantes
el Don

If you don't want to get the fuzzy end of the lollipop, make your reservations for the fall presentation of "Sugar" in RSC's Phillips Hall Theatre.

This light-hearted song and dance production under the direction of Sheryl Donchey, along with the musical direction of Diane King, brings a fresh cast of 25 talented actors of all ages together for a musical, based on the movie "Some Like It Hot."

"Sugar" is filled with jazzy songs and upbeat dance routines that take the audience away to the early '30s.

Two out of work male musicians find themselves in a peculiar situation laden in dresses and hose as the newest members of an "all-girl" band en route to Florida.

Joe (alias "Josephine") and Jerry ("Daphne") played by Johnny O'Cullen and Steven Conner croon and hoof their way out of one hot and sticky escapade into another.

An eccentric bachelor creates lusty havoc when he is drawn irresistibly to "Daphne," while Joe sheds his brassiere and heels, donning the "rich bachelor" look to attract Sugar, the ukulele-toting siren in the band played by Susan Rodgers.

A troop of gangsters, from whom Joe and Jerry are fleeing, make matters worse as they end up with ring-side seats for the band's performance at a hotel in Florida. Recognizing the two as the eye-witnesses to one of the gangs murders, a chase begins, culminating in an uproarious finale.

"Sugar" will run Oct. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 11 and 18 at 2:30 p.m.



Aliceje Savenye/*el Don*

Steve Conner (left) and Johnny O'Cullen make the most of a sticky situation in RSC's theater presentation of "Sugar."